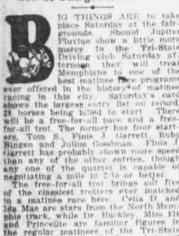
PECORD NAMED REFEREE-GOOD MATINEE PROGRAM

RACE PROGRAM ARRANGED

Bri State Driving Club Has Six Races Carded for Matinee at Fairgrounds.



Driving club. Frincellic, formerly races as accessfully by Jim Gorman, has been purchased by Ben Mctreery, who will delve him for the first time surday. Fr. Buckley trutted in 2:124 on his last appearance, while Ida Maris credited with a mile in 2:12 flat over the Billings park course two weeks ago Hopples in Sixth.

The sixth event on the program shows six well-matched pacers, four of which wear the hoppies, something unfamiliar to Memphis race horse fans, but very popular on the big racing circuits. This extra rigging insures an even gait, and as any of these horses is capable of a mile better than 2:15, there are sure to be some close finishes, and this is expected to prove the most exciting race of the day. The fourth event is composed of four trotters, Billy Rhodes and Prince Gibson from the North Memphis track and Melba and Dr. Herman,

Haberdashery of Distinction PUTZEL & CO. Peabody Hotel Building.



hould also prove an interceting affair. SAILORS TO PLAY with first and second are mixed events, sell filled, but with horses of medicare althor

List of Entries. Pollowing is the complete list of en-

Memphis Gir Noble Rice (P.) Meteor (P.) SECOND RACE-MIXED.

THIRD BACE-FREE-FOR-ALL

McCreery Haley

SIXTH BACE-PACE

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Memphis at Birmingham. Lattle Rock at Atlanta. Nashville at Mobile. Chattanooga at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brocklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

WARNING TO PLAYERS.

Baseball players on teams playing any player on Sunday playing teams connected with the Memphis Associated Amateurs who leaves Memphis Sunday to play ball will be suspended for the remainder of the season.

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Will Meet Crack Team of Amateurs at Russwood.

The sallors of the flotilla now t Memphis on a recruiting mission will play a game of baseball against a

play a game of baseball against a crack M. A. A team at Russwood park Saturday afternoon, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the John Brinkley fund, which to being raised for the wife and children of the police sergeant who was killed by a negro desperade a short time ago. The admission will be 25 cents and all funds derived will be turned over to the Brinkley fund.

The sallors have a fine ball team and played a game with the M. A. A: swhich went 16 innings to a 2-2 tie. The cream of the Memphis Associated Amateurs will be pitted against the sallors in Saturday's game. Willis McCabe will pitch for the M. A. A. team, while Gaston will occupy the hill for the sallors. Jacobs will be back of the playe for the M. A. A. white Kalser will do the backstopping for the sallors. addition to this/game, the Good-



SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Mobile—R.H.E.

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At New Orleans—R.H.E.

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Kelly and Neiderkorn; Weaver and Deberry.

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Adams and Schmidt, Ruether and Wingo. Others rained out. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Columbia 8, Greenvill Others rained out. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Paul 9, Kansas City 6, At Louisyllie 2-1, Columbus 3-8, At Indianapolis 8, Toledo 4, At Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Beaumont I, Galveston 4. Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 8, here rained out.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 2-10. Sloux City 4-4.
Jopiin 3. Omaha 5.
Oklahoma 3. Des Moines 0.
Wichita 8, St. Joseph 2.

Covington Will Have Ball Team; Play Milan First

COVINGTON, Tenn., June 27 (Spl.)
—Plans have been perfected whereby
Covington is to have a baseball team
this summer. A generous amount has
been raised by subscription for the salaries of a good semiprofessional team,
and a number of good players have
already been secured. The first games
of the season are scheduled for July 2,
3 and 4, when the fast team of Milan
will come down for a series. Local
fandom is very enthusiantic over the
prospects for the season. Games are
being arranged with Ripley, Brownsville, Dyersburg, Jackson and other
good teams in West Tennessee.



"Sunny Jim" Sizes Up Fighters



TOLEDO, O., June 27 .- Jim Cofforth, of San Francisco, who has promoted more championship bouts than any oth-

core championship bouts than any other wan living, has written his opinion of the big fight. In a letter to the writer the sorrel-topped promoter says:

"Do you remember years ago when itsiting you in New York I told you that Willard was the Bunker Hill? It still goes and Dempsey will knock his block off.

"You wired me three years age to San Diego and asked for the winner of the Willard-Moran go. Think I answered you that they were both buns, but not to print it as Moran was such a prince personally. I meant as ringsters when I said bums. But you will remember I told you that I saw Gunboat plonship title."

witnessed at a fight before is my life—turn tail and lie over the ropes with his bead down.

Williard is old, slow thinking and slow of movement. He has been out of the ring many-months, too.

"Dempsey is youthful and, beat of all, has been going all the time."

He has a world of speed, a terrific punch and science enough for any big man. The only black mark I can register against him is the ticking he took from Mechan, but once in a while these things happen.

The only thing that Willard has on Dempsey is a lot of beef and a champen but the big to the ring many-months.

DIG AS DEEPLY AS
POSSIBLE WHEN
CHICKS PASS HAT.

When the Chicks pass around the hat for Clarence (Pop Boy) Smith Sunday afternoon at Russwood, dig as deeply as possible and give this worthy ball player a lift. Pop Boy is at present in a health resort making a fight for life against dread tuberculosis, and as in everything else, money is needed to carry on the battle against this relentions disease.

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Smith pitched in the Southern league for many seasons. He is well known, and these who knew him personally never met a finer, squarer individual. On the baseball diamond he always was fair and above board, playing the greatest game of them all on its merits. He served his time in the league and the organization is better for his having played in it.

The Chicks are going to pass through the audience at Russwood park Sunday with a hat, and fans are requested to give anything they may see fit. Even the smallest pittance will be welcome, for it will all go toward helping this ball player in his struggle to live and to again take his place among the athletes that now are arrayed in Dixie spangles.

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that now are arrayed in Dixie spangles.

The funds secured Sunday will be forwarded at once to "Asheville, N. G., where Smith is now in a santarium. He has made no appeal for help, but it is known that he needs it, it is probable that benefit ball games will be staged later on to help him. The sum you give will not hurt you, and it may be the means of helping his pitchegain a foothold and win out over the Great White Plague.

GO AS FAR DOWN IN YOUR POCKET AS YOU CAN.



IG THINGS have been ar-

IG THINGS have been arranged in Birmingham when Robert H. Baugh, ex-president of the Southern league, will be honored with a "day." The former teague president, who was succeeded by John D. Martin, of Memphis, will be the guest of honor at Rickwood park, Birmingham. Saturday afternoon, when the Memphis Chicks and Birmingham Barons will stage a game of bail.

President Martin will leave Friday night for Birmingham to attend the celebration, of which he will be the master of ceremonies. He will take along with him the attendance trophy cup which was won by Birmingham. The cup will be presented during the afternoon's celebration.

Ex-President Baugh will be presented with a gold pass to all parks in Dixieland as a small token of esteem from club owners of the Southern league. President John D. Martin will make the presentation speech and Ex-President Baugh will make a brief reply.

RAIN BUTTS IN.

It was raining in Birmingham Thursday afternoon and the Chicks were denied the privilege of administering a beating to the Baronial horde. However, reports from Slagville indicate that the moisture has evaporated and that there is every indication in the world that the two clubs will have an opportunity to take a crack at each other.

Chief Barger may go to the hill for Memphis and he may send Eddie Poster in. Faire Crews, the Baron no-hit star, will be on the hill for Birmingham.

Fellowing Saturday's game in Bir-mingham, the Tribe will return to Memphis and stage a four-game series with Roy Ellam's vallant Volunteers, who are but a few jumps ahead of the Tribe in the percentage column.

Note that one expert refers to Dagzy Vance as a youngster. Ha class with Hub Perdue.

stated that he would not interfere and that the bout would go through as per schedule as fer as he is concerned. Just why there should be the inclination to prevent the approaching mill in the mind of anybody is hard to understand, for the bout will hurt no one, not even the principals, who have taken more punching in their training than they will get during the fight July 4. Millions of people all over the United States and the entire world are interested in the mill. It will give pleasure to myriad throngs everywhere. In hospitals where soldiers are recuperating, there will be special wires giving them the details. They are interested in it.

Only those who want to keep all possible jos out of the lives of their fellows oppose the bout. Dipping the ocean dry with a succentill be an easy matter as compared to stopping the big mill now. M'OARNEY WAS RIGHT.

In this column about three weeks ago there was printed a letter from Billy McCarney to the effect that Oille Pecord would be the third man in the rang in the Willard-Dempsey bout. Since that time many names have been presented and much discussion over the referee question, but when it came down to the scratch, Pecord was named. Evidently McCarney was very much on the inside of proceedings at Toledo, for he picked the referee three weeks ago.

Jack Dempsey has requested that the ring in Toledo be made unusually solid underneath so as not to collapse when Willard's giant bulk hits the floor.

THE CASE OF BLOCK.

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When George Block, the new Chick backstop, Joined the Tribe, there was circulated the report that his throwing arm was dead and that base-runners in the Southern would run wild on him. As a matter of fact, there was a kink in George's wing when he arrived in Memphis, but he got busy and had an expert masseur rub it until the screness was removed and the flipper put in the proper shape.

The Chicks went south and other clubs heard that Block's wing was bed. They started taking chances with the alleged bum propeller. One by one the enemy bit the dust. Block nalled many of the fiestest base-runners in the league standing up. Only one bag was stolen off him in the first six games on the road. And that was when Goodbred was pitching and the big spittalier get the bail to Block too late.

Block's receiving is one of the most encouraging omens of better things to come that may be said of the Chicks.

Regardless of how hot it will be in Toledo July 4. Jess Williard is gaing to find it difficult to keep the temperature of his pedals answhere around blood head when he looks across the arena and sees the sleek form of Jack Dempeyer boxing match at Toledo, July 4. Jess will be ling they the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Williard-Dempsey boxing match at Toledo, July 4 and all available pressure is being made by the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Williard-Dempsey boxing match at Toledo, July 4 and all available pressure is being made by the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Williard-Dempsey boxing match at Toledo, July 4 and all available pressure is being made by the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Williard-Dempsey boxing match at Toledo, July 4 and all available pressure is being made by the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Williard-Dempsey boxing match at Toledo, July 4 and all available pressure is being was society field the creekers.

The Derott Tigers took the The league-leading New Orleans Pels had an off day in the field Thursday and booted the ball behind Buck Weaver, with the result that the tail-end Chattaneoga Lookouts licked the Crescent Citians, 8 to 5. Kelly pitched for Chattaneoga.

Every possible effort is being made by the crepe-hangers and joy-killers to prevent the staging of the Willard-Dempacy boxing match at Toledo, July j. and all available pressure is being brought to bear on the Ohio officials in an effort to place a ban on the ap-proaching mill. in an effort to place a ball us to approaching mill.

The latest would-be reformer to raise his head is Representative Randail, prohibitionist, of California, who has offered a resolution requesting the governor of Ohio to prevent "the threatened desecration of the nation's hirthday." Gov Cox, of Ohio, has already

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champions to six scattered hits.

The Cincinnati Keds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, in a six-inning affair Thursday, which was stopped by rain. A batting raily off Babe Adams in the fourth, which included five hits, combined with a base on balls and a wild throw by Waiter Barbare, ex-Pei, gave the Reds six runs. Walter Reuther, Cincinnati pitcher, who was hit in the groin Wednesday and thought to be scriously injured, was able to return to the game and pitched the Reds te a victory. Reuther got a three-bagger and two-bagger in twe times at bat also. He d better get hurt again.

The Chicago Cube broke even with the St. Louis Cards in a long-drawnout double-header Thursday, winning the first 5-4 and losing the second it of. Five hours were required to play the two games.

The St. Louis Browns went into the thirteenth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox, A to 2. The winning run was scored in the thirteenth, when Tobin and Sisier singled in succession. Tobin taking third on Jacobson's sherifice and scoring on Smith's sacrifice fly. Disk Kerr, ex-Memphis pitcher, hurled well for the White Sox until the hoodes thirteenth. Alien Sotheron pitched for the Rrowns.

The Roston Red Sox were bumped

The Boston Red Sox were bumped again Thursday by Washington, 3 to 1, in the rubber game of the series. Herb Pentiock was hit hard by the Senators, while Harry Harper held the world's champions to six scattered the

GRID COACH REINDICTED. SPOKANE. Wash. June 27.—William I ("Lone Star") Dierz. former football oach, was reindicted by the federal rand jury here yester as on two ounts charging false registration for he draft and falsifying his question-

Ollie Pecord Will Referee Willard-Dempsey Fight

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—Ollie Pecord, official referse of the Toledo boxing commission, will be the third man in the ring when Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey meet in their heavyweight championabin content here July 4.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the sontent, and Maj. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, a wealthy sportsman of Philadelphia, were selected to serve with Pecord as judges of the content. Jack Skelly, a veteran ring official of Yonkers, N. Y. was chosen alternate referee and W. Warren Barbour, of New York, official timekeeper.

Pecord himself is a former professional boxer and ball player. He is 52 years old. Pecord eams to Toledo 35 years old. Pecord eams to Toledo 35 years ago gnd began his professional boxer and ball player. He is 52 years old. Pecord eams to Toledo 35 years old. Pecord eam to Toledo 35 years ago gnd began his professional boxing career here as a welterweight in the '90s.

Pecord was in the ring about five years. When James J. Corbett spent a week here training for his last context with Jeffries, Pecord denned the gloves with him several times at his training camp near the present site of the Dempsey camp.

Played With Barons

Willard Weighs.

The champion weighed himself before starting his workout yesterday and to the surprise of boxing experts tipped the beam at 243 1-4. pounds. This is six and a quarter pounds below the weight he made for his championship match with Jack Johnson. A week ago the champion scaled 248 pounds. Dempsey scaled 197 pounds yesterday and Jimmy De Forrest, trainer of the challenger, said today that he expects to send his charge into the ring weighing about that figure, while Willard expects to scale between 240 and 245 pounds. He will weigh nearer the 240-pound mark, experts believe.

In the remaining seven days before the contest it is regarded as more than likely that Willard, rather than Demnsey will reduce the most. Willard always has been a heavy water drinker and when he goes through his drying out process for the 36 hours preceding the match he probably will take off at least five pounds. Dempsey, his trainers say, can hardly be expected to less more than a pound or two.

CARDS GET COLLEGIAN.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed a college pitcher who has much promise. He is Dennis Curran, of the Spring Hill college. He is a right hander, six feet tw oinches in eight, and weighs 180 remains.

Toledo Official Chosen to Serve as Third Man in Ring

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Played With Barons

In 1893 Pecord was a member of the Birmingham team of the Southern league and played with the Toledo club of the old Western league the following year. In 1895 he played on the Galesburg and Rock Island teams of the Three I league. His career as a referee began in 1895 when he officiated at the bout between two negroes held in a bars at Williston. O., for a \$250 side bet and \$25-75 per cent division of the receipts. Bouts at that time required a fearless referes and Pecord Procured a \$8-caliber revolver for protection before the contest began.

Since that time Pecord has refereed about four hundred bouts. He was organized a year ago last April and has officiated at all contests held under the direction of this body.

Last October when it was decided to stage the bouts in Toledo for charily Pecord donated his services and since then has referred without remuneration. The \$2,500 he will receive for officiating on the Fourth comes in the nature of a reward for his work in the past.

nature of a reward for his work in the past.

Less than 50 pounds instead of the heralded 60 or 70 pounds will be the difference in weight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey when they climb into the ring at Bayview park a week from today to box for the world's heavyweight championship.

Willard Weighs.

which combat promptly disease Atlanta, Ga.

WENZLER FALLS BEFORE M. J. CONDON

Veteran Beats Youth in Finals of Tri-State Golf Championship and Wins Title.

*Martin J. Condon defeated Henry Wenzler, Jr., in the finals of the Tri-Country club Thursday afternoon and won the championship. Wenzler, A by Condon, a veteran of 62 years, who played steady golf threughout the match and was never in any great danger of losing. While Wenkler put up a remarkable battle against his more experienced opponent, he was unable to overcome the class of the veteran, who handled every difficult situation superbly and came out victorious.

The score was 2 up, the match end-ing on the 37th green. The cards for the match were as follows: CONDON.

345 464 464—39 443 854 635—40—79 WENZLER 478 574 474—45 253 653 545—29—84

Afternoon—
Out 454 664 472-48
In 453 754 637-44-87
Trophies were presented to the winners at the conclusion of the day's play.
Following were the scores in the firms of the minor flights:
M. F. Dobbins defeated M. J. Hunter in the second flight, 3 and 2; Leroy Taylor defeated Ramsey Potts in the third flight, 4 and 2; Courfney Lewis defeated W. V. Moore in the fourth flight, 1 up; J. F. Dickinson defeated S. T. Pease is the fifth flight, 2 up; Estes Armstrong defeated E. G. Tate in the sixth flight, 2 and 1; Stephenson defeated J. C. Williamson in the seventh flight, 2 up; J. R. Wallace defeated M. E. Pinch in the cighth flight 3 and 2.

CUMBERLAND, Md. June 27.—Jack
Britton, welterweight title holder, and
Jack Perry, challenger, went 12 rounds
last night. After the fifth round it
was an even battle. Britton fought
open with very little covering and from
the start tried for a knockout but
failed.

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